

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1893.

EIGHT PAGES.

On a good road are out of sight.

ALLEN K. CARTER to Editor Enloe:—"I don't care if you never come back."

The something rotten in Denmark seems to have moved its location to Louisville.

Egan's plea of insanity only confirms Miles in his belief that Egan is a murderer.

The cold wave followed on the heels of Goebel's speech. Was it a coincidence?

PRESIDENT McKinley's frosty attitude toward Aguinaldo has made the latter hot.

The fact that influenza is losing its grip in this locality is cause for public rejoicing.

The News-Louisville's new evening paper, is the aftermath of a scoop that died a borning.

Dick Crocker's penchant for talking would indicate that he is striving to attain pugilistic honors.

It is not what's going to turn up, so much as what's going to be turned down that troubles Mr. Goebel.

MISS ANITA CHICK, eighteen years of age, was arrested at Louisville Saturday for bigamy. What's a name?

JAMES THOMPSON is of the opinion that Mr. Cincinnatus is of the opinion that "public office is a private snare."

AS BETWEEN Goebel and Harding, the majority of the people believe that P. Watt is the least of two evils.

It certainly looks as though, Cincinnati, of Louisville is largely indebted to the conscience fund.

THE PHILIPPINE problem could be solved with neatness and dispatch by feeding the natives cabbage leaf.

GENERAL RANDALL and two Kentucky counties in which no Democratic votes were cast in the late election.

EDITH, widow, of the Dispatch, presents a living picture of a woman who has been a good wife and a good mother.

JOHN W. HENDRIX is flitting with the gubernatorial banner. He is not the same as that "Barkie" is willing.

AN IMPROVED porous plaster should be spread over Breckinridge's county to draw the bottom of the road near the surface.

GOBEL, as described as a cold man, and it is only natural that the people should give him the frosty and the marble heart.

FERTAL receipts were 4 per cent larger in December, 1892, than in the same month of 1891. This is another evidence of prosperity.

The desire of the Filipinos to precipitate war with the United States is another case of foot rushing in where angels fear to tread.

One of the products of the late war is the military girl and the young man of the period who may never hesitate to die to arms.

It's a pity that Louisville's epidemic of suicides was not far-reaching enough to take in her politicians and the majority of her newspapers.

CHICAGO scientists say that the earth is tetrahedral in shape, instead of an oblate spheroid as has been heretofore supposed. And Boston is green with envy.

A KANSAS woman has been found guilty of murdering her cook. She probably acted on the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

The baby republic of the Philippines does not want to be rocked in the cradle of liberty by Uncle Sam. Hence the necessity for your care to administer a spanking.

IS CINCINNATI's position in the Philippines was as pleasant as his situation in Porto Rico he would look upon his job of being the most important as the most snare he ever struck.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, was forty years old, Friday. Kaiser Billy can thank his lucky stars that the foot killer has not been trading strictly to business during the past four decades.

The Patterson, S. J., woman who cut off her tongue because she thought her greatest fault was she talked too much, evidently was of the opinion that desperate disease requires heroic treatment.

GERARD, DUAN has been found guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a soldier and is to be dismissed from the army. He lived in a glass house but did not take the precaution of moving out before he was thrown stones.

GENERAL MACIAS, the Spanish commander at Porto Rico, who stole 400,000 pounds of trust funds belonging to foreign life and fire insurance companies seemed determined that Spanish honor should be maintained at any cost.

Current Topics.

BY MRS. MATTIE GRINNELL.

Sorrow and suffering are God's most potent agencies for good.

The present is irredeemably ours. The past is irretrievably gone.

Kind thoughts, kind words, kind deeds—how bright they always shine in our memories.

A woman's womanliness like a Christian's Christianity may be taken anywhere and lose none of its purity.

Take your pleasures gladly, but be sure that they are good, last-est pleasures that will not leave a bitter taste of regret.

Let us try and remember in this A. D. year that he or she who came across at another make of him or herself a target for their nukes.

Nothing is so encouraging as a few words of praise, and it is more than ever desirable if it comes from those who are bound to us by ties of love or kin.

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Playtime, in Sunday's Court. Did you ever think how few, how very few people are polite, and of how impolite we all are? Thoughtlessness, carelessness—and we don't begin in time with our children.

Prof. Samuel Childs Mitchell, son-in-law of the late Dr. John A. Broadbent, has sent a letter to each one of the trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary asking that Dr. White be retained as president of the Seminary during his resignation. He makes a strong plea for a man who dare to think. I wonder if Mr. Mitchell is taking the Recorder and reading Mr. Christian Way, of course, Dr. White mustn't think and express too.

Many lovely women are never called upon to rule over home and children but they live so fair a life, so sweet a life, that they will never desire to be outside their influence. Having called to be girls in years they are still girls in heart and can sympathize in a gentle, tender way. Some of the dearest, loveliest friends are those who are living for others, and who have sought or cared for the world and its pleasures may my opponents completely but congenial all the same.

Bishop Potter says all women have gifts which may be useful and should be exercised outside of the home, but here he adds, there is a danger of her stepping out of her natural sphere, for her sphere is wisdom, motherhood, motherhood, the ability of sympathy and love. All right and good for the excellency of a woman is called to the high estate of

inspiring, but one should be recognized as the soul of our nation and it would be more creditable to our patriotism if all Americans knew it and could sing it without faltering and halting. All English men and women know the words and can sing "God Save the Queen" for they only have one national hymn and as with "Marseilles Hymn."

The picture of Mrs. Hetty Green in last Thursday's Louisville Post results in an amusing incident. When this same Mrs. Green, the richest woman in the world, dies these Grinnell boys will be left in for a large share of her fortune. Elysandra Howland, my husband's great-aunt, left an immense amount to "Hetty" in trust for the Grinnell heirs living at the time of her death. Now for the incident. When my husband was in correspondence with a lawyer in New Bedford, Mass., about the will of Mrs. Howland he replied to inquiries and added, "Oh, she will live forever, for she is young, athletic and ugly as the very old!" In looking at her picture and seeing her grasp her retinue of bonds, I was forced to exclaim, "Yes, verily!"

Hall Caine, author of "The Christian," one of the finest books I ever read, disapproves of our big American fortune. But he covers up this fault by numerous compliments to our fair land, for example, he says, "No other nation pays so much attention to the education of its women, and in no other country does woman stand so high or play so serious a part." He says there is no country where the higher religious life is so well practiced, and that we are going

ROADS! ROADS! GOOD ROADS!

Editor BRECKENRIDGE NEWS:—In contributing this article the writer hopes that his suggestions may be of some practical benefit to the people of this and adjoining counties. The value of a good road, and the importance of keeping it in good condition in districts where the road traffic is large cannot be overestimated. By way of comparison, it may be remarked that if seven horses are just sufficient to conduct a given traffic upon a given length of a very dry and smooth road, it will require ten horses to conduct the same traffic upon an equal length of the same road in a moist or very dusty condition—often horses if the same be covered with ruts and mud—twenty-seven horses if it be covered with deep ruts and thick mud.

An example of probably the best road ever constructed by the hand of man is that of the Appian Way, built by Appius Claudius twenty-two centuries ago, and leading from Rome to Capua, Italy, a distance of 125 miles. Sixty generations have passed away and yet a large part of said road has resisted the ravages of time and is in good condition today.

Friends of good roads, do you ever pause to think that by far the larger part of the traffic of the world is carried on our ordinary roads? All the railroads, steamships and sailing vessels of the world do not compare in volume of business to the country roads. In this article I shall endeavor to mention but three conditions essential to good roads.

First, GRADE.—In all cases where it is possible the grade should be regulated by "cuts" and "fills."

Second, FOUNDATION.—Solidity of foundation is essential. In spongy or marshy places no reasonable amount of covering with dirt will attain the desired end. Stone is to be had in superabundance, and such places should be filled with it and spread over with clay or napped limestone.

Third, DRAINAGE.—Now we come to a most essential element and one most neglected. No road can be positively good without drainage, and the drainage should be so complete, and so much below the plane of the road, that not even moisture can penetrate the road laterally.

Shape the road that water may not flow longitudinally with it, but may be thrown off directly into the ditches. In this way a road dries very quickly.

Never work a dirt road late in the fall of the year—better in the spring or early summer. The reason is obvious. Dirt must have time to pack.

Incidentally the writer will further say that a most important problem confronts us.

We are taxed for road purposes and how shall we expend the money to the best advantage? I happen to have a few ideas of one but the ones must be attributed to the lack of road knowledge. Have we not expended large amounts of money with but little resultant benefit to the traveling public?

On this question the writer would like to hear, through the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, from practical men of our county, their views on the question of the expenditure of our money on the roads to attain the best results with the least outlay of money. Should we have a "County Engineer of Roads" or should the County Surveyor by virtue of his office, have charge of this department?

But in this case we should have to take into consideration whether or not the County Surveyor is a practical road man. We know by experience that but few Road Overseers, in the past, have benefited the roads to any appreciable extent. Or would it be practicable to let contracts by the year to competent neighborhood men, under bond, to keep a specified length of road in good order, with plans and specifications furnished each contractor, and subdivide the road into sections of 3, 4, 5 or 6 miles, according to the wish or ability of the contractor to maintain it.

The argument is very feasible, that if a contractor's money depended on the strict fulfillment of his contract with the county, we would have good roads. Let us hear and learn.

R. L. NEWSOM.

Cloverport, Ky., January 31, 1893.

ing, because of an impudence to put down quickly what she had said. Mine is often illegible from the same reason.

The January editions of the "Muscle" and "Kinde" are brimful of beautiful selections, both road and instrumental and also the most choice reading matter pertaining to subjects musical.

Nr. Enloe will no longer wield the penitential of the Dispatch. Mr. Stewart, perhaps, he has succeeded, but whom there could be no wiser choice perhaps for he is fully acquainted with the in and out of Kentucky politics.

We have all known and read of good actresses, pure, true women, but we are all, nevertheless, opposed to the life, and not one actress whose life or views we have read, wished one also to follow her footsteps. No girl should be so encouraged.

When we listen to any malicious calumnies of the day, we are reminded of the old saying, "The tongue is the root of all evil." We are reminded of the old saying, "The tongue is the root of all evil." We are reminded of the old saying, "The tongue is the root of all evil."

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VALENTINES MORE OR LESS COMIC

Poems copyrighted. All persons will be prosecuted who try to find the matter.



Whether your name is Chauncey or Jim,
Whether you are fat, bony or slim,
Whether you belong to the above aggregation
Or to some other human congregation
He'll clothe you the best,
Will genial John Vent.



A reduction that reduces,
Is the way that he induces
People into his store,
Bargains he produces,
New styles introduces,
And is honest to the core.
The man at the sign,
Don't be loathe to find,
Is Manager Cerf of The Fair.



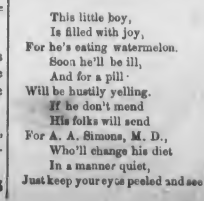
By the cut of his whiskers
You'll know that this is Bob Jolly,
And to deny that he's popular
Would be mere folly.
As merchant or miller,
Or Senate seat filler,
He has set himself a very high mark,
And to beat him his opponent must
Get up with the lark.



He's a rising lawyer now,
He's just made his public bow,
And you can bet your optics
He is slick at politics,
And to the "insides" is no foreigner,
The same Mug Severs—cow corner.



You are wedded to your pipe,
And of smokers you're a type,
James Skillman,
You sit and puff all day,
Scheming how to make law pay,
James Skillman,
But your wisdom is quite ripe,
Is not blunted with your pipe,
James Skillman,
Don't mind what we say,
Smoke your pipe of oob or clay,
James Skillman,
And we'll be over to borrow tobacco
And a match and smoke with you to-morrow, old man.



This little boy,
Is filled with joy,
For he's eating watermelon.
Soon he'll be ill,
And for a pill
Will be bustly yelling.
If he don't mend
His folks will send
For A. A. Simons, M. D.,
Who'll change his diet
In a manner quiet,
Just keep your eye peeled and see

To those living
in malarial districts Tutt's Pills
are indispensable, they keep the
system in perfect order and are
an absolute cure
for sick headache, indigestion,
malaria, torpid liver, constipation
and all bilious diseases.
Tutt's Liver Pills

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1900

YELLOW LAKE

Mr. Fred Cannon is able to get out from home again.

Miss Kate Rhodes entertained several of her friends last Sunday night.

Mr. Ken Rhodes is confined to the house this week with rheumatism.

Joe Rhodes and Bent Decker say the exhibition was all right but the music.

Miss Hannah Smith is expected to attend school at Glendale next month.

Dr. Hart and Jim Rhodes delivered a nice lot of logs at Glendale last Monday.

Mr. Tom Rhodes, of Grayson county, spent last Sunday night with his parents here.

Messrs. Tim Cannon and Joe Shorshell went to Louisville last week to sell their tobacco.

Mr. Bob Rhodes has returned to Jeffersonville, where he has resumed his old trade in the car shop.

Mr. Jim May and wife are moving to Willie Cannon's this week where Mr. May expects to farm this year.

Farmers are very busy these beautiful days, gathering in their shock corn that the early winter forced them to leave in field last fall.

Father Gabe gave church at Long Link the 4th Sunday and delighted his congregation with a fine sermon on the "Holy Name of Jesus."

Mr. E. Mattingly and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Kirk, passed through here Monday en route to Louisville via the Louisville and Nashville.

Misses Llane and Joanne Cook and Mr. John Kennedy, of Clark, came down to attend the exhibition and Friday night and were guests of Miss Temple Hart, Sue, Julia and Lulu Rhodes until Sunday.

Mr. T. Woolsey's school exhibition last Friday night was a grand success. There was no failure. The program was well selected. The children were brave and stepped to the front with good grace and style. Every pupil in his or her dialogue or recitation deserved special mention, but judging from the roar of laughter and applause that greeted each of them, Miss Woolsey's school was the most enjoyable. Mr. Woolsey seems to have gained the prize and good feeling of all pupils and patrons, and the children who wish her success throughout life.

I wish to thank Brandenburg for her pleasant remarks in my regard, and as she kindly says "where is Yellow Lake?" I will try to tell something of the situation. Most certainly the situation is not extensive enough to be cleared away from the great lake, but it does contain enough water to be called a small one. It lies two miles from the lake. McDonald's and two miles east of St. Mary's church on the farm of old Mr. Frank Rhodes near the picturesque stream of Rough river, resting in the bosom of a stately forest composed of beech, oak and sycamores, surrounded by numerous hills, dills, sprigs, dills, caves, etc. It was so named "Yellow Lake" by two cousins, Misses Maggie Rhodes, of Irvington, and Mattie Mattingly, of Planters, who were one day strolling along its shores and took their names from the yellow mud in the water. It is often visited by the skaters and sometimes ice wagers; but in the event May time and October is when we love to wander and the quiet shade and forest dills, hear the warblers making merry on the tall trees, and watch the drowsy cattle and drink. Often have I stolen away there in childhood to enjoy the solitude and the peace of nature. It is a place where one may find peace, forgetful of every care and my mother's voice from the home would call me back to duty. Ah, how happy I like to be here. I have seen it all these years and it is as good as new. It is a place where one may find peace, forgetful of every care and my mother's voice from the home would call me back to duty. Ah, how happy I like to be here. I have seen it all these years and it is as good as new.

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BUSINESS BOOM STILL ON.

From All Sections Come Reports of Our Prosperity.

Reports from all parts of the country tell of the continuation of the boom in business of all kinds, but notably in cotton and iron. Dispatches from Fall River yesterday say that the demand for the products of the mills there warrant their selling syndicate to raise the price of goods sold that print cloths will probably go to 2½ cents in a day or two. The weekly reviews of Dun and Bradstreet agree that the conditions are all favorable for the continuation and increase of prosperity. Dun's review, issued to-day, will say:

"The country is in a stronger position than a week ago. Remarkable strength in its industries is important, but is not the chief element. Public confidence in the business of the country and in its securities has been tested to an unusual extent by the sudden fall in stocks and the subsequent rise. Confidence in the value of wheat, corn, and cotton has been shown by the market, and at rising prices the world buys because it has to buy. The vast supply of unemployed capital has been shown impressively, and the new and startling employment of foreign money markets fixes attention. The lumber movement is unusually large for the season, with prices of low grades sharply advancing. Railroad earnings and tonnage have shown surprising gains. Treasury receipts are gaining, and a vote on the peace treaty has been filed for Feb. 6.

"Cotton is higher 4 cent, and goods have been strong. Belief that damaged cotton will cut down the yield helps increased demand for goods to raise prices for both. The receipts are light, though growers have seen a rise of over 1 cent per pound from the lowest point to tempt them. Goods have risen on many grades, about 4 per cent, on reported qualities, against 50 per cent on raw cotton, and the consuming demand is strong."

Bradstreet will say about cotton:

"The improvement in cotton dates back, primarily to the record-breaking low prices reached last autumn on estimates of immense yield of the American crop, while the improved situation of domestic manufactured goods, the enlarged shipments abroad and the tendency supported by reduced crop movement of late, to minimize large estimates, is reflected in the steadiness of recent advance."

Dun's review will say about iron:

"The pressure for many products is such that the works are able to make their own quotations, and rails, bars at Pittsburgh and wire nails have slightly advanced. The demand is heavy in all lines, covering 30,000 tons rails in one contract for a Southwestern road and many of smaller quantity; 20,000 tons bars and many for a less quantity, covering 5,000 steel cars for the Baltimore and Ohio, with other ship, car and miscellaneous contracts; numerous bridge contracts, with one pending from Canada, and others from all parts of the world; 10,000 tons sheets at Pittsburgh, with heavy business elsewhere, and a general demand never surpassed. Nails are advanced by the combination, pipe works are crowded, and negotiations progress for their consolidation, as also in bridge building."

Bradstreet's will say:

"Activity is demand for all classes of iron and steel is reflected in advances for nearly every class of pig iron, and in steel billets, rails, wire and plates. The advance of 20 cents per ton by the old-range Bessemer ore producers is regarded as conservative in view of the recent advances in pig iron. Announcements of a large number of consolidations and combinations, projected or under way, are also a feature. In the domain of other metals, notably copper and tin, speculation and actual demand alike make for higher prices. Better reports are received from the lumber trade in a number of cities, and all the old advances are maintained with confidence in the outlook for spring business."

Views, however, call attention to a rise of 8 cents a bushel in wheat, with large buying orders, based on extraordinary exports from Atlantic ports for the week. The exports of wheat, flour included, reached the total of 3,813,303 bushels, against 2,971,333 last year. In four weeks the exports have amounted to 19,675,987 bushels, against 16,718,926 last year.

The failures for the week were 246, against 262 last week, 288 a year ago, 236 in 1897, and 323 in 1896. In amount they were last week \$6,008,095, against \$7,911,896 the corresponding week last year, \$11,913,637 in 1897 and \$17,836,511 in 1896.

working of Miss Mattie Macy to Mr. Walcott, of Montana.

Charles Payne and wife, from Texas, have decided to stay and make a crop of old Kentucky. Charles was born near this place. He was welcomed with a smile and a shake of the hand from every one that met him, he has been absent sixteen years. His estimate value is a native of Grayson county.

Dr. Dr. Brail's Cough Syrup at once or bronchitis and grippe. It has the most and its benefits are made known to you about it. You can get it with new so-called "cure cures." Brail's Cough Syrup costs but 25 cents.

DUKES.

Miss Nannie Jarboe has pneumonia fever.

W. S. Ashby, of Highland Nursery, at leased services at the C. P. church, Sunday.

Misses Bertha and Pearlie Borch, of Highland, were the guests of Miss Bellah B. Borch, Sunday.

Saturday night was winter of the first degree. It is said to have been the coldest of the season.

Only the spiritual power of Christianity, and where it exists it is hard for Satan to approach the fortification.

Dan Altop, of Happy Hollow, was visiting in this neighborhood Sunday.

Some people are summing and we presume Mr. Altop favors expansion.

The infant child of William Dawson, died Wednesday evening and was laid to rest Thursday by the side of its mother in the Johnsons burying ground, the bereaved have the sympathy of their friends.

Rev. H. C. Hook and Rev. W. B. Shuman returned to their homes Monday. They have made many friends here and have done a good work for the Master, and the prayers of God's people are going up to Heaven in their behalf.

Just as he takes little Venice. To live with him in town, where millions of lovers would come to the family altar. He will give them tongue to sing his praise, and his heart to love him.

Mr. John Campbell, who is near 80 years of age, attended services Sunday night, and joined the Cumberland Pres-

byterian church.

There are dangerous diseases for the throat. Croup, colds and throat troubles tend rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure used at the right time will preserve life, health and a large amount of money—shortened Haynes.

It's a Good Thing IS THE BIBLE!

No individual, no family should be without the Holy Scriptures. The Breckenridge News offers as a premium a genuine Oxford Teacher's Bible and one years subscription to the News for

\$2.50.

The Bible is bound in Morocco, has Patent Index, Concordance Maps and Bible History. It has heretofore cost \$5.00.

The Child's Bible and the Breckenridge News \$2.00.

THESE ARE GREAT OFFERS!

Write for particulars or call and examine the books.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

QUARTERLY REPORT

of the
BANK OF HARDINSBURG,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1898.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, less	12,250.00
Loans to directors	12,250.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	117.79
Due from National banks	17,015.00
Due from other banks	3,000.00
Due from real estate	105.60
Other stocks and bonds	25,450.00
Exchange for Clearings	12,145.00
Reserve and Reserve	1,000.00
	\$71,755.39

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash	50,000.00
Deposits subject to check on	5,000.00
which interest is not paid	66,315.39
Total certificates of deposit	71,755.39
(on which interest is not paid)	71,755.39

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
County of Breckenridge,) SS.

M. H. Beaud, Cashier of Hardinsburg, a bank organized and doing business in the city of Hardinsburg, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1898, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31st day of December, 1898, as the day on which such report should be made.

M. H. Beaud, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by M. H. Beaud the 31st day of January, 1899.

Frank Brown, Jr., P. R. C.

My commission expires with next session Kentucky Senate.

QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE
BRECKENRIDGE BANK,
Cloverport, Ky.

At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1898.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts less loans to directors	197,330.00
Loans to directors	197,330.00

